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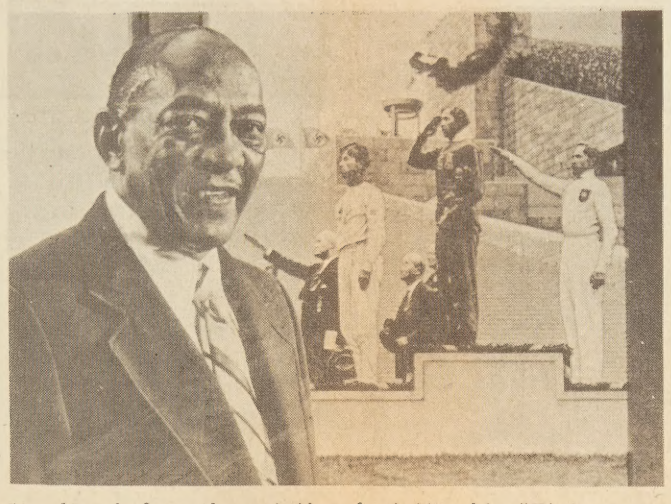
Great Moments in Olympic History Unveiled In Seattle by Jesse Owens



Standing before the painting depicting his "Victory in Berlin," is four-time gold medal winner Jesse Owens. The painting is part of Sears "Great Moments in U.S. Olympic History" collection, which is being used to raise funds for the 1976 Olympics.

Four-time gold medal winner Jesse Owens is pictured during the 1936 Olympic ceremonies in Berlin where he set long jump and 100-meter dash records that would stand for 24 years. His "Victory in Berlin" is part of Sears "Great Moments in U.S. Olympic History" collection of paintings which is being used to raise funds for the 1976 Olympics.

A specially commissioned collection of paintings representing "Great Moments in U.W. Olympic History," was unveiled today at the Olympic Hotel by four-time gold medal winner Jesse Owens, representing the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sears, in cooperation with the Olympic Committee, commissioned five American artists, through the Saturday Evening Post, to produce these memorable scenes from our Olympic heritage to help raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Featured in the collection are:

--A young boy's dream of future glory in the Olympics, by Robert Charles Howe;

--Jesse Owens, who destroyed the myth of Aryan supremacy by winning four gold medals in Berlin in 1936, by Robert Gunn;

--Glenn Cunningham, who was crippled by a fire in childhood and was told he would never walk again, not only walked but raced his way to a silver medal in the 1936 Olympics, by David Taylor;

--Bob Mathias, who has the distinction of being both the youngest decathlon champion in Olympic history and the first athlete ever to win the decathlon in two Olympiads, by John Solie;

--Wilma Rudolph, an invalid as a child, she competed in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, and became the only woman track athlete to win three gold medals in the entire Olympics, by Wes Kendall;

--George Foreman, holding aloft the U.S. flag in an Olympics marked with racial tensions after winning the heavyweight gold medal in 1968, by Robert Gunn;

--Anne Henning, who lost valuable time when she yielded to prevent a collision and then sped around the skater to set an Olympic record in the 500 meters. Following a protest about the near collision, she then skated the same race over by herself, breaking her just-set record and winning the gold medal, by John Solie.

Prior to the 1976 Summer games, the collection will travel to major cities for public showings. It then will be permanently displayed at the U.S. Olympic Headquarters in New York City.

Poster reproductions of these "Great Moments" are available through the U.S. Olympic Committee, Box 1976, Norwood, N.J. 07648. A single poster can be obtained for a $5 donation and the complete set of seven for a $25 donation. All proceeds from the posters will go to support the American athletes in the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Sears, in cooperation with the U.S. Olympic Committee, commissioned five American artists to produce these memorable scenes from our Olympic heritage. Featured (clockwise from top) are former Olympic medal winners: Wilma Rudolph, George Foreman, Bob Mathias, Jesse Owens, Anne Henning and Glenn Cunningham. In the center is a young boy's "Dream of Greatness" in Olympic competition. Poster reproductions are available through the U.S. Olympic Committee, Box 1976, Norwood, N.J. 07648. A single poster can be obtained for a $5 donation and the complete set of seven for a $25 donation. All proceeds will go to help support U.S. athletes in the '76 Summer Games.

JESSE OWENS
Consultant on Youth Programs and Athletics
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Jessee Owens is considered by many sports experts to be the greatest track and field athlete of the half century.

This former Olympic star currently makes public appearances and speaks before youth groups, civic meetings, PTA's, sports banquets, and gives commencement addresses at various schools and colleges throughout the country.

At the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany, Owens gained international distinction with a dramatic feat by setting new Olympic records, in winning individual titles in the 100-meters, 200-meters, broad jump, and running on the victorious relay team.

In 1955, the U.S. State Department delegated Owens as America's "Ambassador of Sports" and sent him on a two-month goodwill tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as one of the personal representatives of President Eisenhower at the 16th Olympiad.

Today, more than 35 years later, the same Jesse Owens continues in the front ranks of athletes. He has gained respect and honor, not only for his achievements as an athlete of unparalleled skill and ability, but also because of his many and varied activities in youth community services.

Church Women United Sponsor World Day of Prayer Services

By Frankie J. Donahoe

Seven services are scheduled for World Day of Prayer under the sponsorship of Church Women United. These services will mark the 90th celebration. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the following locations: Goodwill Industries, Faith Home, Tobey Jones Home, Hope Guest Home, Tacoma General Hospital, 6th Avenue Baptist Church and St. Paul United Methodist, 43rd & South L Street. The speaker at the 6th Avenue Baptist Church will be Mrs. Marcella Shaw of Seattle. The speaker at the St. Paul United Methodist will be Mrs. Barbara Dohner of Seattle. The services will be held Friday, March 5th.

These local services will be part of the World-Wide Celebration that spons six continents and includes Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholics and Christians in 169 countires. The theme for 1976 is "Education for All of Life." World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering which will go into a fund called Intercontinental Mission. Projects involve Miger, Malagasy Republic, and Bolivia in providing a safe and accessible water supply and sources of protein. Contributions are also being made toward legal defense and family assistance for political prisoners. Also being assisted are refugees from Latin America and migrant workers. Projects designed to help women physically, psychologically, and economically in realizing their full potential are also receiving contributions. Tacoma City Co-Chairpersons for the International Day are Mrs. Veral Jenkins and Mrs. Mabel Davis.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UMPIRES ASSOCIATION TO MEET MARCH 3

The Western Washington Umpires Association will conduct its first meeting of the year, March 3, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. on the 10th Floor, County Commissioners Chambers, County City Building. All persons interested in working summer games in Pierce and South King County are cordially invited. Women aspirants are welcome according to President Art Viafore. Umpires are reminded that the meeting dates are: March 3, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 21 and 29th.

Apprentice meetings have been scheduled for May 12 and 19.

Officers for the year are John Holliday, vice president; John Pregenzer, Bob Maguinez and Dave Kerrone, Board Members; Gerry Redburg, Umpire-In-Chief; and Steve Orfanos, Executive Secretary. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Secretary at 593-4029.

TACOMA CHAPTER OF NOW HOLDING PROGRAM MEETING MARCH 5

The Tacoma Chapter of the National Organization for Women is holding a program meeting on March 5, 1976, at University of Puget Sound Chapel, 8:00 P.M. Margaret Ainscough, Tacoma News Tribune Staff Writer, will be discussing with us: 'The Difficulties of Being a Woman Reporter;' "TNT Coverage of Women, especially in Regards to International Women's Year and the Bicentennial"; and 'How We, as Women can be More Visible in the Media'. Interested persons as well as representatives of women's groups are cordially invited.

PRESIDENT THREATENS JOBS BILL

Congress has just passed a $6.1 billion jobs bill, which will put about 800,000 workers back to work. The President says he will veto this bill, and the confrontation with the Congress, which the President denies he causes, will occur all over again.

So far the President has vetoed 44 bills; most of these vetoed bills were concerned with the social and economic needs of ordinary people. People who are ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed.

But the President could care less. In fact he is more concerned about his Grand Rapids, ultra conservative image, and what running Ronnie Reagan thinks, than the evidence about the disastrous construction industry, and the failing economy.

What is the President's plan for the eight million unemployed? Well, if you check his budget you'll find that he projects 6 million people still seeking jobs in 1976. And it doesn't get any better thereafter. In essence this is as close to non-planning as you can get.

The President contends that the private sector will eventually (I said 'eventually') recover, and that inherent in this mythical recovery, real jobs will abound. In other words, all we have to do is sit tight, make no plans beyond heaping additional tax benefits on big business and provide more tax loopholes for the rich.

These actions will thus stimulate the economy, says the President, and we'll live happily ever after as a result. (Marie Antionette said let the poor "eat cake"; President Ford says let them "buy stocks".)

In the meantime while the President vetoes every significant jobs bill passed by Congress, he also projects cutting benefits for people in the areas of medicare, education, nutrition and welfare.

He wants to raise social security taxes, so that those least able to sustain the increases will be hit the hardest.

The jobs bill is certainly no panacea, and will not solve the problem of most of those now unemployed. But it will help to reasonably stimulate the economy, especially the building trades, and the spin-offs from this stimulation will probably double the projected employment figure of 800,000.

What is obvious is that when people go back to work, they earn money. Their earnings are spent on goods and services. Someone must supply those goods and services; if the demand is respectable enough, then others can be employed to meet that demand. Sounds simple enough, but it is precisely this configuration that the President is against.

Another intelligent feature of the jobs bill is that its supplying of aid to states and local communities is tied to the increase and decrease of unemployment. This means when a need exists (as in this current depression), communities will be helped by the Federal government. When no need exists, communities will then continue to rely on their own resources.

It makes sense., The President's stance doesn't.

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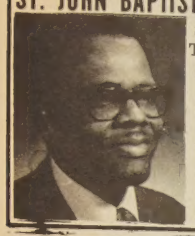

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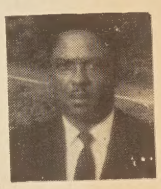

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Adams Outlines Possible Time Schedule To Be Followed

BY THOSE ADVOCATING NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME - 9

Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Chairman of the House Budget Committee today told a Congressional panel that he was in favor of doing the spadework now that would put some form of national health insurance in place by fiscal year 1980.

Without endorsing any one of the various health insurance schemes now before the Congress, Adams outlined for his colleagues in the House the best way to accomplish such a goal from a fiscal point of view.

His remarks were contained in testimony delivered before the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Adams said that if certain budgetary shifts similar to those he has recommended to the House are made then he believes money will become available for new programs such as national health insurance.

He suggested that fiscal year 1977, which begins October 1 of this year, could be an appropriate time for Congress to pass the basic enabling legislation for whichever national health scheme ti decides upon.

"It is estimated that it will require 2 years from enactment of the law to develop the administrative structure and operating rules for a comprehensive program of national health insurance," said Adams.

He estimated that upon enactment of the enabling legislation as much as $200 million could be made available for start-up costs; and that by fiscal year 1980 there could be available in the federal budget as much as $15-$20 billion for new spending programs such as national health insurance to compete for among themselves.

Norwood J. Brooks To Speak To Bellevue Chamber Of Commerce

Norward J. Brooks, commissioner of the Washington State Employment Security Department will address the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce at the club's Thursday, March 18 meeting to be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Thunderbird Motel in Bellevue.

Brooks, who was appointed Commissioner of the Department in January 1974 after serving three years as Director of Records and Elections in King County, will discuss Unemployment Insurance legislation which is now pending in the Washington State Legislature.

In his speech entitled "Closing the Loopholes", Comm. Brooks will explain how millions of dollars can be saved annually in employer taxes with the passage of the reform measures which have been proposed by the Employment Security Department.

Mr. Brooks, 41, had been manager of records and elections for King County since June, 1970 and was named Commissioner of the Employment Security Department by Governor Dan Evans effictive January 1, 1974.

He and his wife have three children and live at 12512 S.E. 56th Street in Bellevue.

Letter to the People

To Whom It May Concern:

The Citizens Affirmative Action Council is a community based organization concerned with Equal Employment Opportunities here in Tacoma. Our organization consists of a Board of Directors, a Citizens Advisory Committee, and a professional staff. It is our intent to assist in the Equal Opportunity effort, especially as related to employment, by promoting Affirmative Action in the removal of discriminatory barriers.

What is Affirmative Action? Affirmative Action demonstrates to the public a commitment to achieving equal opportunities. It shows "good faith", in the event of possible charges or complaints of discrimination; clarifies internal personnel policies for all employees; protects individual rights; assists in the prevention of unconscious discrimination; among others.

The Citizens Affirmative Action Council maintains a Clearinghouse of reference materials on equal employment and affirmative action. This consists of: federal, state, and local laws; pertinent court decisions; model affirmative action plans; among others.

We offer consultant services to employers and public services assistance to the citizenry. This includes, EEO Educational Seminars and Workshops, AA Training Programs and other related services.

If you have been discriminated against when you applied for a job, or while on the job, you have a right to file a complaint. This is inclusive of the entire gamut of personnel procedures and employment practices (e.g., selection, training wages, salaries, promotion, lay-off, termination, recall, others).

Music in Our Schools

Tacoma schools will join schools across the nation by participating in Music In Our Schools Day next Thursday, March 4.

The focus will be on American music with "America the Beautiful" tagged the official song for the day. It will be sung by all students throughout the land.

The district's celebration will be culminated by the airing of a special television production produced by KTPS (Channel 62).

According to Vern Nicklaus, director of music, and Lois Best, assistant in curriculum-elementary music, the Whittier Elementary chorus directed by Shirley Robertson will be featured on the television program. Joining in will be the Ballard High School Songsters from Seattle directed by Robert Byne and the Mount Tahoma High School Singers directed by Don Sundquist.

The program, which will air at 9 a.m., noon, 1:30 and 7 p.m. is hosted by Reino Moisio, TV music teacher. The 20-minute show will be made available to all six of Washington state's public television stations. They are expected to broadcast it into nearly all of the state's classrooms.

Viewers will be invited to sing along to "Yankee Doodle," "America," "Skip to My Lou," "Home on the Range," "This Land Is Your Land," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Most of Tacoma schools are planning individual programs in observance of the day.

Music In Our Schools Day is sponsored locally by the Washington Music Educators' Association (of which Nicklaus is president) and nationally by the Music Educators' National Conference to bring about greater recognition of what music educators consider the "vital place of music in the educational process."

In a special proclamation, Washington Governor Dan Evans describes music as "an essential part of the learning process" and that music education is a dramatic expression of "man's commitments and insights in all cultures of the world..."

News From TCC

WORK PARTY SCHEDULED FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

The African-American cultural center at 1119 South 17th Street will be scrubbed, painted and hung with drapes during a work party set for Saturday, March 6.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. volunteers from the community and Tacoma Community College will be helping turn the old building into a center for activities, services and resources.

Radio station KTOY will be broadcasting live from the site during the day.

Project manager Ron Wilson says that volunteers can drop in during the day or call him at 756-5195.

He adds that donations of goods and finances can be made at any time.

The cultural center has received preliminary funding from the Metropolitan Development Council and through the minority affairs office at TCC.

NEW COLLEGE CALENDAR APPROVED

The Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees Thursday afternoon approved the new college calendar for 1976-77 during their regular monthly meeting.

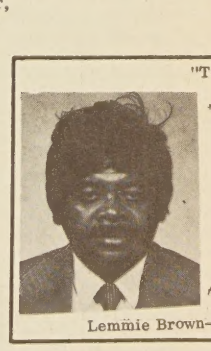
Summer quarter at TCC will start June 21 and end August 19. Day and evening classes for fall quarter start September 27 and end December 16.

Winter quarter 1977 will be from January 3 to March 17 and spring quarter 1977 from March 28 through June 9.

In other business the Baord was notified that a new paramedic class will start February 15 and end in November. The class has been requested by the Kitsap County Fire Department, Thurston County Fire Department, Steilacoom Fire Department and Pierce County ambulance companies.

The class is a pioneer program helping to develop a statewide model for paramedic training for the community college system.

The next regular meeting of the Board was set for March 25, starting at 2 p.m.



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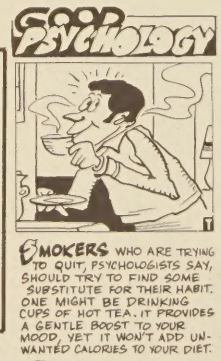
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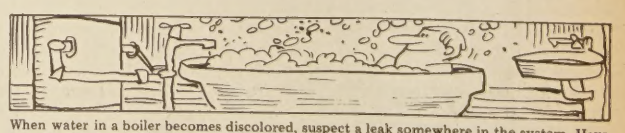

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Eat Less-Help More

He's only one of 5 million.

There's a growing awareness among Americans that the world food crisis is a stark reality. This year alone, it is estimated that some 10 million people in the world will die from starvation and disease related to malnutrition. Fifty percent of them will be children under five years of age.

Even though the American public may be fully aware of this very appalling problem, many people feel they can do nothing to alleviate the situation. But there's a great deal we can do—we can share our abundance with the hungry of the world.

We can eat a little less—at least for one meal a week—and contribute what we save by having such a meal, to an organization dedicated to feeding hungry people. One of America's most experienced voluntary agencies that fulfills this function is Catholic Relief Services which each year serves more than 20 million needy people around the globe, without regard to race, creed or political affiliation.

The Lenten season is an ideal time for every concerned American family to do something concrete to help. Why not decide now, as a family, to hold one sacrificial meal a week for the seven weeks of Lent (March 3 thru April 17)?

Last year, this same menu was used by residents of Allentown, Pa. in an ecumenical effort to raise funds for hungry people. The result of this endeavor was fantastic—$120,000 contributed in money saved by cutting back on just one meal a week. Incidentally, the population of Allentown is a little over 100,000.

You can donate the money saved by your family from your weekly sacrificial meal to a special appeal—"Operation Rice Bowl" now being sponsored by the Catholic Church in our community. If you prefer, send your tax-deductible donation to American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Here's a sample menu:

1st Week	-	Potato soup, a slice of bread.
2nd Week	-	Macaroni and cheese, vanilla pudding.
3rd Week	-	Egg Salad Sandwich, rice pudding.
4th Week	-	Tuna fish salad, chocolate pudding.
5th Week	-	Spaghetti with tomato sauce, jello.
6th Week	-	Creamed peas on toast, pound cake.
7th Week	-	Tomato soup, crackers.

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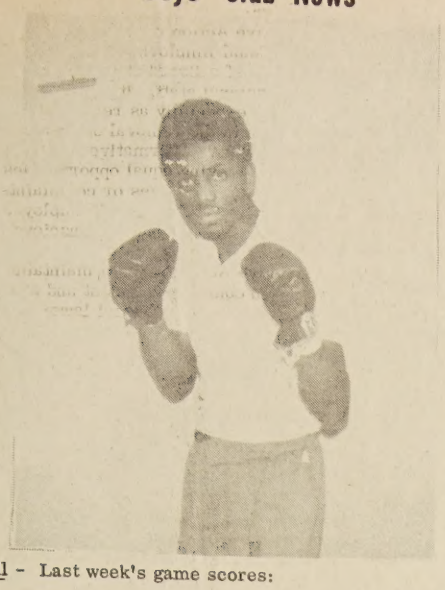


Basketball - Last week's game scores:

T B C BOOSTERS	- 36	SEBC	- 51

Billy Veliz made 12 points and British Appleton made 10 points!

TBC PARENTS lost by default to SEAA BRUINS

TBC PONYS	- 22	SEAA STATE PATROL	- 54
TBC LAKERS	- 20	GRANNY'S GANG	- 14

Mike Burrell made 14 points!

Next week's Basketball Schedule:

ESBC RUCKERS vs. TBC PONYS
Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Lincoln Gym

TBC PARENTS vs. NWBC SONICS
Saturday at 12:00 noon at the Old Lincoln Gym

TBC BOOSTERS vs. FIRCREST HAWKS
Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Old Lincoln Gym

ESBC SPUDS vs. TBC JETS
Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Baker Gym

Boxing - The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club's Boxing Team went to the Portland, Oregon AAU Golden Gloves Championship on February 28. The tournament results were as follows:

Leroy Pitts of the Boys' Club lost to Leo Randolph of the Tacoma Boxing Club in the 125 lb. division.

Butch Wareen of the Tacoma Boys' Club lost by decision to Steve Chase of the Kelso Boxing Club in the 139 lb. division.

Clinton Blake of the Boys' Club lost to Steve Moyer of the Mount Scott Boxing Club in the 156 lb. division.

Mitchell Mayes of the Boys' Club won his bout in the 156 lb. division.

Candy Sale - The Boys' Club is sponsoring a candy sale for their Athletic Department. The sale started on February 19 and the candy that is being sold is from the Brown and Haley Candy Co. We are asking the community to help support our Athletic Dept. and buy some candy from our members. All boys who will be selling candy will have their Boys' Club membership card. The staff and members of the club wish to thank you in advance for your support.

Special Parents' Club Meeting - There will be a special meeting for all the Parents' Clubs. The meeting will be held at the Heidelberg Brewery in Olympia on Friday evening, April 2 at 7:00 p.m.

The Brewery will provide your favorite beverage and popcorn only. We urge all club members to attend. For more information you may call the Boys' Club at 272-3044. The next regular Parents' Club meeting will be March 10, 1976.

The Hat's In The Ring

Sugar Ray Seales is no cowboy.

Instead of punching cattle, the Tacoma boxer confines his activities to punching other middleweights. But Sugar Ray knows the Code of the West:

The good guy always wears the white hat.

When the Sugar Man showed up for the press conference announcing his March 9th North American Middleweight Championship fight in Seattle against George Cooper, he wore a snappy, brushed-felt white hat.

Cooper outdid him. Cooper wore the championship crown. And forget the old saying: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." When a reporter asked Cooper if he felt foolish with a crown perched on his head, the champ replied: "No. I feel proud."

The March 9th battle between the two rangy, hard-punching middleweights should be another shootout at the OK Corral, with enough action for any western fan.

Don't try to judge the good guy by the white hat, though. In this case, the guy who turns out to be good will have to be better--and he'll be recognized as the best.

The good guy will wear the crown.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

RAP ON RACE AT YWCA'S ANNUAL MEETING

"Rap on Race - Black Sisters Teach Us" will be the program for the YWCA annual meeting on March 13 from 10 to noon. Lawanna Lee, chief deputy of the Urban League, Marcella Banks, social worker for the Department of Social and Health Services, Virginia Taylor, business woman, Mildred Seales, educator and YWCA board member, and Velma Halliburton, insturctor in the Women's Study Program at TCC will form the panel to discuss the role of black women in today's society. The program is complimentary and child care will be provided.

A Visit With The Davises

by Frankie J. Donahoe

The audience sat waiting patiently for the appearance of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. Suddenly a man appears on the stage, picks up a pitcher of water and pours himself a glass of water. The thought enters your mind that Ossie Davis is standing on the stage drinking a glass of water.

He makes a statement to the audience and again disappears behind the curtain. Later, his wife and the commentator appears on the stage and takes their seats. Ossie Davis again appears and disappears. When he appears again, he has a red purse in his hand which he gives to his wife. She has forgotten to bring her purse onstage.

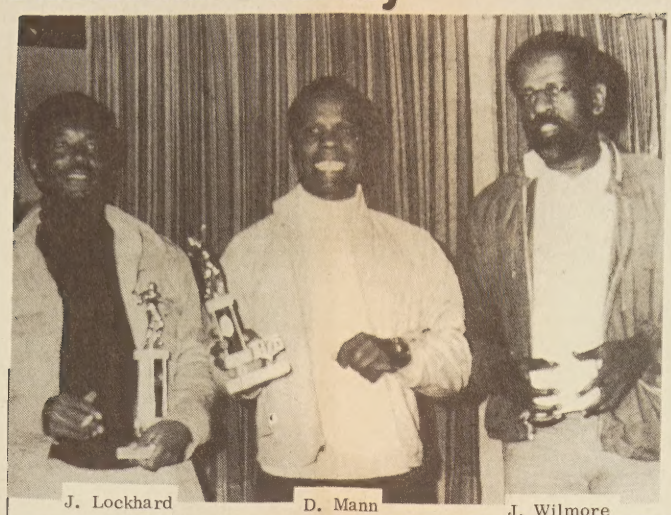
Thus was the atmosphere and tone of the Forum at TCC that presented both Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. The couple involved the audience in a question/answer period that touched upon subjects such as the possibility and aspects of a revolution, Black involvement in Bicentennial celebrations, and other material included in their usual presentations.

The audience was given a personal glimpse of Malcolm X who was a personal friend of Ruby Dee's brother. The couple possessed a unique ability to express their individual opinions.

As Ruby and Ossie patiently posed for pictures and signed autographs, you attempted to find a statement that would sum up the impression given. One such statement does come to mind -- "They are for real people".

Local Golfers Capture California Tourney

by Dave Mann



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Last weekend FACTS editor Fitzgerald Beaver and yours truly, Sports Editor, journeyed to San Jose, California to represent the International Sportsmen's Golf Club which is a member of the Western State Golf Association. The WSGA has over 1700 members in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

The International Sportsmen Club board members are tournament chairman Wilbur Ponder; handicap chairman Cleveland Brooks; assistant to area vice president Fitzgerald Beaver; treasurer Dave Mann, and secretary Bill Butler.

After we made our presentation at the meeting in San Francisco, we then travelled almost 50 miles to a beautiful golf course in San Jose by the name of Oak Ridge. The Coral Tournament was sponsored by a group of nice golfers from Palo Alto, California.

Immediately upon our arrival at the golf course, we could not distinguish where we were--in California or Washington. Because the rain came down in barrels and Fitz Beaver and yours truly felt right at home.

We were paired with two of the most talkative golfers in California--namely Lee Cypress and Fred Horton. It was evident from the first tee who was going to win in our grudge match because if there's one thing those California golfers don't like, it has to be rain. After 4 hours of showing our host and good friend Lee Cypress how to play in the rain, we were awarded two trophies for our outstanding play!

Fitzgerald Beaver won 1st place in his division with a low net score of 66 which was tops in the field of 50 golfers. He was presented with a beautiful trophy! And your most gracious Sports Editor won his very first trophy ever with a net 76 score which was good for second place!

Much fun was had by all and our personal thanks goes to the members of the Spear Golf Club who put on a fine tournament in California, while it looked like we were playing in Seattle.

'Love Set'

'Brown Sugar, Unlimited' (formerly known as "Ujaama"), now in their first year together under their new name--gave its first annual Valentine dance. Theme: "The Love Set".

This dance was given as a means to sponsor ladies' sports without having to ask for contributions from the public. Cost of admission was $1.50 per person at the door. The club supplied the food, set-ups and entertainment by their own "Disco Ladies", Tanya Holliday and Clarice Freeman.

The whole thing was definitely an out-of-sight affair for the over 21 set in Tacoma. For those who missed out on the party because of the name "Yankee Doodle Hall", we can only say that you missed a treat!

Brown Sugar, Unltd. wishes to inform the public that all their social functions will be classic affairs for all who are 21 years-of-age and over. The chic club has more parties lined up for the months of March AND April. Brown Sugar guarantees that their ideas of fun will "charm you.....thrill you.....and fill you with delight".

Club officers and members are as follows:

President Pat Connors; vice pres. Sondra Holliday Smith; 2nd vice pres. Janice Walker; secretary Bonnie Armstrong; treasurer Linda Dew; palm Carmen Holliday; sgt.-at-arms Carol Butler. Members are Shelia Woodruff, Tanya Holliday, Arwenthia Ford, Clarice Freeman, Rosemary Saddler, Carolyn Rose, Audrey Speed, Cynthia Walker, Pat Connors, Sondra Holliday Smith, Janice Walker, Bonnie Armstrong, Linda Dew, Carmen Holliday and Carol Butler.

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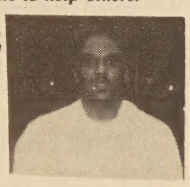

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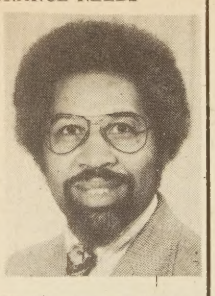

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FACTS' Entrant In Miss Washington Pageant Takes 1st Place In Swim Suit Competition

By Cleo McFerrin Reporter At Large

Saturday, February 14, 1976 the 25th Annual Miss Washington Pageant was held in Olympia, Washington at the Greenwood Inn. Washington State had two Black contestants this year. They were sponsored by DeCharlene's Boutique of Seattle and THE FACTS Newspapers.

The four day ceremonies started off Wednesday, the 12th of February and ended with breakfast on Sunday the 15th. The contestants enjoyed a full four days of activity and interviews. Ms. Victoria Harkey of Spokane, WA, sponsored by THE FACTS Newspapers, felt that it was a beautiful experience for her and was very thrilled with all of the festivities. Ms. Harkey won first place in the swimsuit competition with one of the judges stating what a charmer she was. Victoria also received the award for being Ms. Congeniality. She does indeed have a very bright, warm personality.

Ms. Janice Stone of Seattle, sponsored by De Charlene's Boutique, was the other Black contestant. If there ever was an award for the most beautiful smile she would certainly have won. Ms. Stone, who like Ms. Harkey attends the University of Washington, also felt that the pageant was a marvellous experience and was very proud to be a representative of the Black community.

The pageant was won by Ms. Noreen Gilbert of Seattle. This young lady was also the winning contestant of the 1971 Bumbershoot Festival "Miss Hotpants", and I had the pleasure of being second only to her.

All of the ladies had a wonderful time and a delightful experience.

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